A Happy New Year

With Health and Prosperity to All

Pettit & Company

Foushee and Broad Sts.

TO KEEP AMHERST AGREEMENT ENDS ROADS IN REPAIR POTASH DISPUTE

Progress Made in Improved Highways and Schools Is Very Marked.

or question of how to maintain the day is still demanding the attention the citizens of the county. No nether that it is not to the county is the citizens of the county. No nether that it is not to the county is the county for the year, those in autiful contemplate getting an extended engineer to go over the roads eady built and suggest some definite in for keeping them in repair. The public schools are also received much more attention than ferner-Teachers, public and patrons are ding a hand towards better building and improved grounds. During year a modern school building has a crected at Madison Heights and it two-room school houses have also in built in various sections of the inty. The county this year has been tunate in securing very efficient chers and school work is progressivell.

Patriotic Sons Elect Officers, variability Va., December 11—The ilison Heights Camp of Patriotic Or-Sons of America has elected the owing officers for the coming year; resident, F. C. Campbell; Vice-President, F. L. Bell; Master of Forms, H. B. Treil; Recording Secretary, E. H. Ser Treasurer, G. W. Morris, Conveyor, C. T. Howell; Inspector, William Virght, Guard, S. E. Mays; Trustand, W. Wright, and W. A. Floyd; tel. Tresident, E. H. Mays.

son, seeing the fine chance, issue begun tast May through the efforts of the State Department.

On the basis of the Settlement the Americans will cancel their contracts with the independents for potash at \$20 a ton, which has been subject in sidultion to a special tax of \$20 a ton since the enactment of the German aw in the Interest of the syndicate. The independent mines will become a part of the syndicate, which will give the Americans five-year contracts at thout \$32.50 a ton for murlate of potash, instead of \$37.50, the price which the syndicate quoted to the American buyers in the spring of 1910.

In consideration for this settlement, the \$2.500.90 of the super-contingent tax which was collected on potash sold to the Americans, was divided between the parties. About December 1 a tendarity estimates and which came out of the pockets of the Americans, was divided between the parties. About December 1 a tendarity estimates for the cancelation of the contracts. Later it developed that one large American buyer had signed a contract under a misapprefension, and the matter was reopened. It has now been agreed that the Americans shall sacrifice \$140,000 more of the tax.

The exact division of the tax—how much is left to the Americans, how much into the German treasury—to not known in Washington. The State Department does not expect to be advised as to these setals, now that the whole question has been satisfactorily adjusted.

It is believed here that had not the State Department used its good offices with the German treasury—in our beat of the policy and the commence assigned a line of the tax and the policy and the commence of the bust and the council is schedule to commence and the Commence and the Commence and the Commence telling about the term the programment as of the Syndicate.

The respect to the advised between the proper the council is scheduled to the horizont with the council is scheduled to the present and the Council march and then cannot the proper to the council is scheduled to the present and the

Justed.

It is believed here that had not the State Department used its good offices with the German government and brought about the negotiations between the Americans and German potsah mine owners, the Americans would not have been able to achieve nearly so satisfactory a settlement as has now been reached.

THOUSAND

Business Men Enthusiastic Over Demonstration To-Morrow Night.

ALL PULLING TOGETHER

Commercial Organizations Line Up at City Hall for March Westward.

More than 1,000 business men will march from the City Hall to the City Auditorium to-morrow night, not like minstrel men, but to show the people that there is something besides talk in this "Get-Together Movement" to boost Richmond in 1912. They will begin marching at 7:30 o'clock, and after they reach the Auditorium there will be another demonstration, for everybody is determined to make this thing a grand success.

Thousands of people who cannot at-

thing a grand success.

Thousands of people who cannot attend the speech-making will line Broad Street and other streets to see the line as it moves along. There will be red fire and bands of music and cheers galore. There will be real enthusiasm everywhere. There will be patriotic songs and patriotic addresses, the burden of all being that when the business folk of this town pull together

Washington, D. C., December 31.—Confirmation of the report from Bertin that the potash controversy with the German syndicate had been settled was obtained here yesterday. The egreement was reached list weck as ingressent of the direct negotiations setween the American buyers, the German potash syndicate and the independent forman potash syndicate and the independent of the State Department.

On the bask of the settlement the Americans will cancel their contracts with the independents for potash at 420 a ton, which has been subject in siddition to a special tax of \$20 a ton the characters of the State Department of the German of the councilment will march and then applied when the speakers are telling about the town not so much about its past, but about the present and the future. Mayor

the present and the future. Mayor Richardson will march. He will carry a flaming torch, or rather a red torch, which will not do anybody any harm, for he is in hearty accord with the idea and the plan to boest the city.

Along with the Advertisers' Club there will be big delegations from the Chamber of Commerce, Rusliness Men's Club, Retail Merchants' Association, Travelers' Protective Association, United Commercial Travelers, South Richmond Business Men's Association and whole brigades of men who work.

With the bands playing and the red fire giving a brilliant color, the parade will move promptly from the City Hall, will move promptly from the City Hall, everybody having been impressed with the importance of being at the starting point ahead of time. Major Werner and a squad of police will lead the way, directly on the heels of the band, and all cross town traffic will halt until the big line has passed. Thero will be a chief marshal behind the Mayor, who has been assigned a position next to the police, and then will come heads of the city departments—not in baskets, but afoot—judges, a special escort, and then the business men grouped into delegations, with hanners showing exactly what they represent. It will be a big night. The exercises at the Auditorium will not be long or thresome, but there will be red fire in the speeches just as there was red fire in the hands of these was

Condensed Statement

of the Condition of the

Planters National Bank

of Richmond, Va.

Close of Business December 30, 1911

Resources		
48		
00		
00		
00		
62		
	48 00 00 00 62	

1,523,066 52 \$8,275,234 62

Liabilities			
Capital stock	\$ 300,000 0		
Surplus and profits			
Circulation			
Interest in reserve	4,268 2		
Dividend January 2 1912	30,000 0		
Bonds borrowed	9,000 0		
Deposite	0,205,02/ 0		

\$8,275,234 62

To our patrons and friends we extend our best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year

Planters National Bank

OFFICERS

JAMES N. BOYD, President.

J. J. MONTAGUE. Vice-President.

RICHARD H. SMITH.

Vice-President and Cashier.

JAMES N. BOYD. J. J. MONTAGUE,

R. LATIMER GORDON, Assistant Cashier.

CONWAY H. GORDON. Assistant Cashier.

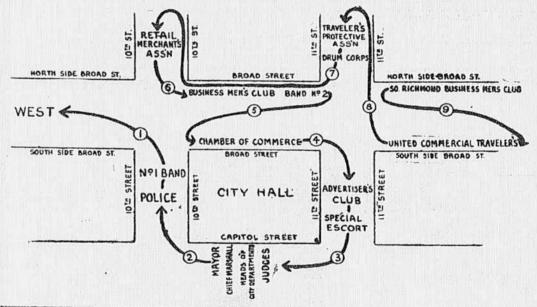
ARTHUR S. CHERRY, 1 Mgr. Savings Dept.

DIRECTORS

W. J. WESTWOOD, T. WM. PEMBERTON

MORTON B. ROSENBAUM, RICHARD H. SMITH.

HOW THEY'LL LINE UP AT CITY HALL



Gelett Burgess

Another one of Mr. Burgess' famous stories. "Changing Millie's Mind" is quite a process, for Millie was pretty sure who she didn't want to marry. But still she wasn't sure enough and was much too nice to spoil a rattling good story. It is certainly a corker.

Wallace Irwin

When it comes to exceeding the speed limit in the fiction game, Mr. Irwin is right there, and with the muffler off. Next Sunday he lets a detective tell a story. The story is absolutely improbable-but for romance and adventure it reads like an Al Arabian Nights tale.

NEXT SUNDAY

Has the final verses in "Love Sonnets of a Manicure." If you read the first instalment you surely will not miss the next. Mr. Braley knows how to tell a good yarn in verse, and "The Love Sonnets of a Manicure" IS a good story. Of course there are other features, but if there wasn't another contributor in the magazine but Burgess, Irwin and Braley, you would be cheating yourself out of a good time by not getting next Sunday's

Illustrated Sunday Magazine

Sunday Times-Dispatch

marched. There are some surprises, too. The program, which has already been published and which will be printed again, shows quite a good deal, but for very excellent reasons it did not reveal everything, so the surprises—whatever they are—will keep everybody on edge and make everybody on edge and make everybody on edge and make every-

body go home in good form.

This big civic demonstration is not put forth to advertise any special organization or any special thing except the city of Richmond. Therefore, it will be a remarkable event, and one which will nave the way for other big.

Altavista, Va., December 31.—George Short, the seventeen-year-old son of Joel Short, of near Hurt, was almost instantly killed Friday evening by the accidental discharge of his gun.

The boy had been sitting down resting, and in pulling the gun toward him when in the act of rising, the hammer caught on a stone and was pulled back far enough to discharge the contents into the young hunter's the contents into the young hunter's side. A brother was with him.

RALEIGH POLICEMAN IS SHOT BY NEGRO

IS SHOT BY NEGRO

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Raleigh, N. C., December 21.—Policeman C. B. Barber, of the Raleigh police force, was seriously wounded this afternoon by a negro. Will MoNeill, whom he was trying to arrest at a negro boarding house near Johnson Street Station. The charge against McNeill was simple assault, committed some months ago. Two officers were in the house, searching for aim, and Barber and another officer were standing suard outside, when the negro rushed out, shot Burber with a 32-calibre revolver and then dashed away as Barber although wounded, fired three times and another officer four times at him as he ran.

The negro was not injured. He was captured a little later a mile away from the scene of the shooting. The wound Barber received is just above the heart and the ball has not been located. It is believed to have gone line his shoulder. It is not believed that the wound will prove fatal.

New Year Finds Nation Ready to Face War, if Necessary.

Paris, December 31.—The ending of the year has seen a great change in the spirit of the French people. The question of its relations with the old enemy, Germany, has been raised and though an agreement has been reached it has not brought amelioration to those relations. In fact, the deal is being welcomed with indifference or hostility equally in both countries. If each nation feels satisfaction that war was avoided, noither is convinced in regard to the duration of the understanding. If the parties to the agreement escaped becoming adversaries they are no nearer becoming friends.

A writer in the Gaulois, in dealing with the manner in which France faced the crists, is able to express himself in words that could not have been used in years preceding this. He says: "France, even if yadiv generoed is In words that could not have been used in years preceding this. He says: "France, even if sadly governed, is always France, Germany has forgotten that. By -low effort the national character has reasserted itself and has been restored. I do not say that it would have resisted the attractions of security if it had been skilfully assured by Germany. I do not say that it would have sacrificed the comforts of a pleasing peace to a passion for reverige.

it would have sacrificed the comforts of a pleasing peace to a passion for reverge.

"But I do say, and the world knows that it prefers to-day even the risk of war to the humiliating alarms of agitated peace; that its patience is exhausted and that by an instinct, essentially French, when it judges that a peril is unavoidable it is ready to anticipate it. In a word, if Germany applies to-morrow the same measures to France as yesterday, France, without asking herself if she is ready, would rise against the same offense."

Evidences of this changed spirit abound. Some of them are perhaps trifles; but they are interesting. Before the Christmas gifts swamped the book stores they were full of pamphile lets costing 20 to 30 cents, bearing such titles as "France Victorious in To-morrows war," "After the France-

Cable Message Says That Widely Known Newspaper Man Was Drowned. Louisville, December 31.-John W

Hunt, son of Mrs. Sallie Ward He beauty, was washed overboard fro he Cunard steamship Saxonia and los according to a dispatch received he from Mr. Hunt's widow, who teld graphed from London to a bank in th city. She gave no particulars of th

New York, December 31.—It was sat to the office of the Cunard Line the nformation about the drowning. Mr. Hunt probably was sent to Lo fon through wireless stations on the other side. It is likely that it fire went to a station on the Irish cosmand was transmitted by wire thence to

The Saxonia has been battling wit cavy weather and is not likely to a live here until Monday. She wou neary weather and is not likely to arrive here until Monday. She woulhave been due in normal weather yes terday. She salled from Liverpool o December 23, and from Queenstown the next day. She was reported in communication with Sable Island when 12 miles southeast, or 710 miles from Sandy Hook, at 4:30 yesterday after noon.

A leading fleatre puts on A leading fleatre puts on in which an officer strangles a foreign spy who makes him treasonable propositions. No society theatre manager would have ventured a patriotic note whiti recently. A popular music hall, where a correspondent two years ago heard songs which if not actively anti-military at least dwelt only with the hardships of the solider's life, welcomes this year songs as lingoistic as those of similar resorts in London.

Even the Christmas toys show the Even the Christmas toys show the new lead. Soldlers, toy the new lead. Soldlers, toy world. He was successively night to this city about twenty-five years ago and became a reporter on the world. He was successively night to this city about of the city delicer and day city editor. He was successively night the World to do newspaper work the leaf to the city editor and day city editor. He was successively night the World to do newspaper work the leaf to the city editor and day city editor. He was successively night the World to do newspaper work the leaf to the city editor and day city editor. He was successively night the world to do newspaper work the leaf to the city editor and day city editor. He was successively night the world to do newspaper work the leaf to the city editor and day city editor. He was successively night the world to do newspaper work the leaf to the city editor and day city editor. He was successively night the world to do newspaper work the leaf to the city editor and day city editor and day

singoistic as those of similar resorts in London.

Even the Christmas toys show the effects of the new lead. Soldiers, toy guns and things like those have regained the popularity which was markedly in eclipse in recent years. These and many surface signs which might be cited as symptoms of the mental state of the people, unfortuately for France, do not prove that dhe is better prepared than when similar sentiments preceded the distants of 1870.

All the summaries of the year expatiate in the most satisfied manner on France's progress in the world of sports. The year began with a victory ever Scotland at football, which was the first international success, and ended with Carpentier's defeat of Lewis at boxing. Between these were Egouin's victory in the international cross-country run in England and the foreign successes of Gobert and Laurentz at tennis.

Hutcheson's Leaf Tobacco Warehouse

For the Sale of Loose Leaf and For Storage. Sixth and Cary Streets.

In the Centre of the Tobacco Trade. Most Complete and Most Comfortable Tobacco Warehouse in the South. Concrete Reinforced Fireproof Building, especially designed and built for the business. Three Perfectly Lighted Sales Floors. Ample Stables, with eight-foot aisles. Lodging Rooms for Farmers. Electric Elevators.
Ample Storage Room.
BRING YOUR LOOSE LEAF TOBACCO TO HUTCHESON'S

for top notch prices and quick sales. Your check ready in two minutes after your last pile is sold.

JOHN A. HUTCHESON, Proprietor. John M. Valentine, Auctioneer